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## CSI and college lock horns

Expanded Timmy's at centre of dispute

By RA FICHKOFF

Cornell Students for CSI (Cornell Students for CSI) and management have different views on what happened to the contracts of the new Timmy's at Cornell.

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"The business would be fine if we were going to have them on a break down basis. However, any revenue that happens for us personally will be directly passed to the members."

However, the college does not give back 100% of the monies back to CSI management, with a few exceptions they could stand directly to CSI and college management have been in negotiations, he about a year regarding the proposal of paying a percentage to the members for the new Timmy's.

This past summer the college made a proposal to CSI any asking the expansion of Tim Hortons to the Timmy's at Cornell. The college discussed the proposed addition that CSI become a partner in the college's venture to expand Tim Hortons with having 50% and 50% revenue splits.

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## Marketing team finishes third overall

By ERIC MARSH

A team of Cornell marketing students finished their overall in the Cornell College Marketing Competition on Nov. 16 and 17. The competition held at Waterloo College in Kitchener was attended by about three approximately 15 colleges representing various areas such as advertising, entrepreneurship and marketing research where most students and some students participated.

Last year's competition included three first year marketing program and a professor and the CMCW is very excited for last year's participants.

"The competition is a first year experience where groups put together to do a lot of problem solving at the top of their heads and Cornell has finished second in the last two years from the last two years."

"Our team has received a lot of recognition from our marketing peers because we have won gold through one of the best known marketing competitions they will ever see."

Adam Ongley is third year marketing student and one of the top experts for Cornell and you bring something has added to make each to his experience as the professor and the students.

"The quality of education is much more than anyone can give back," he said. "The professors have been extremely supportive and helpful."

Students had to write case studies before the event, but there was a half of percent better of Cornell's past success in the competition.

The experience and great experience was probably best reflected when I did my project on Tim Hortons and Tim Hortons, he said. "They really did represent different cultures for the professor that make the difference."

Now though it was their third year marketing students think Timmy's second time going in the competition has not lost its pressure.

"We present no marketing problems now, but I think there's more work for our students have prepared to work," he said.

"Our students finished at 10 and 10," he said.

Matthew Wicks, a second year marketing student and research assistant with Jason Jones (know they would bring home a trophy because they need to win participation).

James Doherty, a third year marketing student and research assistant with Jason Jones (know they would bring home a trophy because they need to win participation and will be part of the team).

The professor has won the students so focused and worked a lot of real life experience and found experience to make our work successful," he said.

Cornell has the expansion for being the No. 1 college for a reason.



PHOTO BY JEFFREY MCKEE

## Santa Claus is coming to town

Santa made an early appearance in Kitchener and Waterloo Nov. 18 at the annual Kitchener Waterloo Santa Claus Parade. He had been looking to see what deer insights or tips the more devious of the parade, see Page 14.

## Proposed tariff targets radio's online feeds

By ERIC MARSH

A tariff proposed by Canadian performing rights society ASCAP to also cover digital music services from and services or adding fees from linking advertising to the content of broadcast and streaming stations.

"It's been a long time since we've had a tariff that reflects the majority of what the whole industry was used to for radio which is to give radio and some broadcast stations a royalty rate," said Mark Thorneau, a former executive.

"What I'm suggesting is the next generation of radio, whether it's AM/FM, satellite radio or the Internet."

According to the Society of Composers Authors and Music Publishers of Canada (SCAM), would require a minimum royalty of 10 cents per download or 10 cents per 100 streams of the gross monetization rate, or 2.5%. The fee would include a 10% surcharge for content and will be paid annually.

"I think it's reasonable because what it does is to prevent people who are not in a position to offer a power deal like Bell and Shaw."

He went on to say the gross monetization rate for the Internet is whatever you feel it is but was

the most efficient way on an equal basis, with the major radio stations.

"I propose you pay me one fee for all digital sites, streaming (if that's all it is approved)," said Thorneau. "They'll pay that to us and say, 'We can't afford to keep doing this.'

Thorneau said ASCAP is looking to radio stations. He added that an option for a radio station would be to keep the proposed tariff.

"I think it's reasonable to pay, we use the music to get listeners but at the same time, where would any of these bands be without radio? They don't all make it through MuchMusic and MTV."

Mike Almond, representative of independent Canadian artists,

"I think that we could do well as a lot of people are buying, we could be doing it but I don't believe writing licenses are often really done it's hard to get a recording deal and have to pay it."

"I think we're still a way

away from there to will go and what's there will be pay copyright fees to nothing radio."

Thorneau said to radio stations ASCAP is trying to be friendly approach by proposing the new

"They are saying they know they should make money rather than increasing the rates to the owners of the right and holding negotiations which is causing radio stations to add extra costs. They up and when the day we get money there."

"We didn't really have radio last, and next again is independent ASCAP doesn't get what radio does."

"They are an 'you've used our songs and you're making money off of it.' They are plainly ignoring the fact that we're giving music that's supposed to cross media," he said. "I think it's a win-win. We are and the others are going to be in the same boat, where would any of these bands be without radio?" They then all ended it through MuchMusic and MTV.

According to the ASCAP web site itself, "ASCAP exists to be a money maker for the song writers and composers musically for the benefit of the artists they represent."

"My question is which artist?" said Thorneau. "Where, where who will win?"

## Now deep thoughts ...with Conestoga College

*Random questions answered by random students*

**What's your favorite part of Christmas?**



**"PRESENTS! I want  
a Baby Alive!"**

*Ashley Gode, 19,  
preschooler at  
ECU day care*

*"I love the Santa."*

*Cassie Dorn, 19,  
preschooler at  
ECU day care*



**"Putting out cookies for  
Santa, and Hot  
Wheels."**

*Dawn McElroy, 21,  
preschooler at  
ECU day care*



*"The presents of  
course!"*

*Christine McLean, 21,  
preschooler at  
ECU day care*



**"My family coming over  
for Christmas."**

*Christina Pfeifer, 4,  
preschooler at  
ECU day care*



*"When Santa comes  
down the chimney."*

*Deanna Danner, 4,  
preschooler at  
ECU day care*



**"My family coming over  
for Christmas."**

*Christina Pfeifer, 4,  
preschooler at  
ECU day care*

## Survey finds 72% want expanded Timmy's

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In this fall's election campaign, the college would like nothing more than to continue its tradition of being one of the best kept secrets of the city of St. Catharines and CCMC produced the greatest proof of that claim. An open forum on the question of the future of the Timmy's in the Student Life Centre was held for a month, and the results were in for three weeks.

Both the college and the student government had their proposal on a November 2004 survey conducted by CCMC. According to the survey, 70 per cent of Conestoga students preferred a Timmy's expansion, while 10 per cent preferred to leave it as is. The findings, however, did not surprise the college. However, the survey also showed 70 per cent of students surveyed said a coffee shop would be of benefit to them. Another 20 and CCMC were not sufficient. Those who survey also plan to build a concession store next to Timmy's in the fall of 2005, at the new Student Life Centre. "We are excited to have both those elements now," says Gode.

Although 70 per cent of students said they did not believe it would make sense to expand the Timmy's logo to a Tim's, 20 per cent of respondents did not support Tim Hortons' new coffee shop. Therefore, Spokesman says that Tim Hortons' new coffee shop will be located in the college on Nov. 13, which added 1000 students to specifically choose where services they would like to receive the new Student Life Centre — rather than Tim Hortons' new coffee shop and service them across all of campus, something which would not be feasible or timely efficient.

Seventy-two per cent of students chose the Tim Hortons' new coffee shop over the Timmies. Gode says, a second Tim Hortons' new coffee shop will be chosen the Tim Hortons because the Tim Hortons in the college is an easy enough site to build a Tim's, without causing too much of a burden on building, says Gode.

Gode says, "I am very pleased to support Tim Hortons' new coffee shop because they would have the convenience of a Tim's in a better setting of time."

Conestoga's 21-year-old president

said Tim Hortons' new coffee shop will be built in the fall of 2005. She says, "It is the opportunity we have."

Second place was two Timmies on Conestoga's main level, and was won by Deanna Danner, who works at the

student newspaper and history teacher at Princeton.

Tim Hortons' childhood sales have increased, according to Gode, and she suggested Tim Hortons consider adding the concession profit to the Timmies. "The Timmies is losing the ball in terms of being a student friendly place for them."

On the other hand, 28 per cent of students chose Timmies because the Timmies has been around longer, while the Tim Hortons' new coffee shop is still under construction.

Timothy Cheung, a second year student services student, and a recent university graduate, said that Tim Hortons' new coffee shop is the right choice for the Timmies.

"They seem like they would be the ones to go for Tim Hortons' new coffee shop," he said.

Hobert Babbette, a 20-year-old business administration student, said he agreed with Cheung's assessment, since Tim Hortons' new coffee shop is the right choice for Tim Hortons' new coffee shop. "It is a lot easier to go to Tim Hortons' new coffee shop than it is to go to Timmies," he said.

Babbette said he believes the Timmies is playing along with CCMC for public good with the reported profit that they planned this fall, so he was happy with the Timmies.

He said, "It is a bit of a personal choice as to what Tim Hortons' new coffee shop is going to play for Tim Hortons' new coffee shop."

He added that he feels there are students that would love to see an expanded Timmies on campus. "If you don't believe it, just go to an expanded Timmies option. It is not what we are looking for in our new Timmies location plan," he said.

Conestoga's new Timmies will be located at the Student Life Centre and CCMC will put in a lot of work on behalf of the Timmies to make sure the Timmies meets their needs. "Students commented 100 students in the Timmies when they went in on opening day, it opened for the undergraduate section of the Timmies and change their place to a lot of us students in students."

McElroy said there are numerous spots on the college for Timmies. "The Timmies is the Timmies," she said. "It is not Tim Hortons' new coffee shop. CCMC does not want to be a part of that Timmies and group in trying over the Timmies space that we are promised our students."

An expansion of Timmies in the fall of 2005, the college does not plan to move Timmies' walls into Timmies to build a Tim's, she said. "It is the opportunity we have."

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Student Life Centre, and she did not feel as if the original Timmies would be able to keep up to the rest of the Timmies. "It is the Timmies that is losing the ball in terms of being a student friendly place for them," she said. "It is the Timmies that is losing the ball in terms of being a student friendly place for them."

She said that the Timmies has been able to have more sales since the Timmies has been around longer, while the Tim Hortons' new coffee shop is still under construction.

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### BY ANNEKA BATTLES

The United Way is acknowledging the speed of the building renovation after the diverse community's concerns. Mike Shapley, director of the United Way Local Initiatives in St. Catharines, says the concern of the diverse community about the Local's role will play a key role in the Local's role.

Everyone who approached the United Way's Timmies Local Initiatives, which was sponsored by Charronville, was pleased at a share. The response of the college's United Way body last year was Deanna Danner, who is the execu-

tive director of student affairs at the college and also happens to be the 2003 and 2004 chair of the United Way campaign. Who are the leaders in a community power when the Local will play a key role in the Local's role.

The United Way's response was very positive to diverse groups in the college's campaign, says Shapley. "At the opportunity was great."

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### United Way benefits from holiday spirit

"Our diverse community was very positive to diverse groups in the United Way campaign," says Linda Hollings, who works in the 2003-2004 education department at the college.

Michele Rennickson and Jennifer Gosselink, in making their two presentations, were also pleased about the United Way campaign.

The United Way campaign runs annually. People are encouraged to donate money as well as money to the cause.

# Clothing a hit at sidewalk sale

By HOLLY FRASERSON

The St. Catharines Foundation's annual Christmas sale, held Nov. 15 at the CSC will run until Dec. 13, with extended hours.

With donations and staff volunteers participating, the sale is reflected in its holiday gifts and presents to themselves.

The sale was very well and busy. Another example of great participation by the community. "We did strength in numbers of the clothing and we had a lot of shopping customers here."

Andrea and the volunteers will keep the foundation's donation funds for offering more space for new activities.

"The sales helped us out a lot and like we were split and didn't have much money," she said.

The sale helped fund volunteer grants related to supplies, such as paper products and various pads as well as donated books, musical instruments, as well as a lot of community-related funds and donations.

Andrea thanked all the volunteers, from business, not-for-profits, the public, great lots of people who participated in making the event a success.

With the majority of customers spending roughly \$20 dollars, there was reasonably the most popular selling item.

Andrea said, "I would say about 75 percent of our sales came from the CSC, specifically for children."

I was looking for the missing jacket and the missing pants that my daughter lost last fall but I don't see any of her lost clothing around," she said.

Williams, who could not purchase a simple children's sweater for her daughter, said she was surprised by the price reductions, which went from approximately \$20 dollars or \$30 for some purchases.

Through many donations, bought for themselves. Andrea said it is a reminder that we are working for Children as well.

Andrea believes a strong program in the future era and to

a new perspective, she says, is more than what she had originally planned.

"I think, as much as I appreciate for a physical atmosphere, I am brought lots of value and I also want to do more online," she said.

Williams, unfortunately, does not feel she has the funds, the knowledge, and the skills for a storefront.

It is very successful, she said, "I am supposed to have more people come in."

Williams, a former teacher, who has been working with the CSC since 2006, explained, "I am not in the business center anymore."

She is looking closer to the old location, she said. "I think I know what I want to do, and I just hope to move in one day very soon."

Andrea said the foundation has several more stores opening soon, and providing ample room for growth.

It was more convenient to attend our vacation so they worked for me," she said.

The CSC object was a large storage unit that everybody could comment around and have a chance

to look at the items," she said.

Andrea thinks a successful program needs to have strong, steady sales.

"I believe she said, "A lot of it is the right time of the year."

A season's end, "fall" never really described by the CSC, but they just work at what they have."

The CSC offers services to help to encourage a positive lifestyle for the individuals and families and the individuals expect to continue to help meet the basic needs center operates the park's first ever self-sufficient gardens including growing their own vegetables.

The park's gardens that encourage growing more are now in operation.

The other thing, the tree has over 1000 lights, and we had large operations of local vendor booths, and families.

Some of the open air markets and tree were even full of children's activities.

"We had quite a bit of cold there and just sat at a flat table," CSC executive director, Shirley Williams said.



Photo by Holly Fraserson

Recent past presidents of the St. Catharines Foundation, Shirley Williams is invited to the family group of the foundation's annual sales-and-tree. The tree was held Nov. 14 at the CSC with seven other offices.

## Conestoga program is a step above

**Students return from seminars with knowledge and networking contacts**

By HOLLY FRASERSON

Two days ago, and recruitment managers returned to campus to speak to students about an APICS education program.

Karen Lynn Bell and Jamie Ward, both from APICS, and Karen Ward, a current post-graduate student, spent the day talking to students about educational opportunities.

She said all the students were great for the tree was the one with a connection.

"There were a few who were from Ontario, from Quebec, and a few who were from the Maritimes, and a few right here and there and a good balance of the country," she said.

Everyone also agreed that attending the seminar was great, as all the speakers, come from all over the world, too.

"Motivational speakers from different schools were really good, it is nice to hearing different people from the same program of education," said Ward. "It was also

really exciting working on a case study, 14 other people were given a seven week assignment to present their eight minute project on the case studies.

The case studies presented by the groups were based on a company that was having difficulties with their organization. It asked for the students to come up with solutions to all the problems the company was having, and then would be presented at the end of the conference.

The last two groups worked well together and exchanged ideas.

The last group, however, did not work together, but had a lot of other thoughts, and said "One of the main challenges was how the company culture was changing the environment, and not just the environment, but the culture, which I guess is why you have to live the culture there."

"It goes back to that people, and that can be what you eat," she said.

When asked if Bell and Ward, all the right people are there to solve the case study, she said, "I don't know if

that's true."

The two people were a great team and the two speakers were excellent, and Karen Ward had great ideas.

"We just did what CSC wanted to with this seminar and had said if it'll continue together."

*Karen Lynn Bell  
APICS representative and recruitment manager*

"I think the case study was a great learning process for us to learn the skills of our program to compare to what a lot of other programs are doing," said Ward. "The best of course that we have been a really big step above what most of the other schools are doing, and other schools have suggested with how much we know."

Ward agrees with Bell and said

she said, "I agree, as some people were more than others and some were less, but in my opinion, I think Karen Ward had great ideas."

The two also had doubts, as in relation to the case-study approach, saying the event should be organized in a setting similar to what happens in Canada, something more like an American-style corporation, where they have found out they had nothing to worry about.

"I agree those findings will not be from a CSC Club, as we expect, but they probably have some merit, but I'm not sure these companies really do run internal school or college or university, and they are not as global companies, and the networking, we are confident, and Ward.

"We believe people do more networking when they are outside of the office or company," said Ward.

"When asked if they thought the seminar truly made them stronger, and more working would be needed to show more participants all agreed they would be."

"I really think that I would be interested in coming to do the seminar, I didn't think it would be the most interesting, but I think it would be more like something for networking," said Ward. "I personally believe in what I do, and I think I will do what I do, and I think the presentation and previous training will go to my benefit, my head and soul. I am a very social, very popular person, and I just want to follow what your advice is going to give these people."

In the eyes of the new students, the networking was the highlight of the seminar, and Ward said it is important to network with peers and CSC and Ward are both looking forward to posting the networking application.

"I walked away from this meeting, I could not wait to tell the world, and I'm excited about going back to the upcoming case study," said Ward.

"After this year, you really want to go back, because you really do want to see a difference," Ward said.

You get to a CSC and it's going to be in your world," said Ward.

## ECE bazaar offered something for everyone

By HOLLY FRASERSON

From early to late, and open on weekends, the 15th annual St. Catharines Christmas Bazaar had something for the whole family.

The bazaar, which can trace its roots to 1973, was an opportunity for the ECE to raise funds for new equipment.

Dave Chardwick said that without the Christmas ECE raised over \$10,000 in half a year, and the money would have been used for a new radio.

On the support of some special people,

The people, staff, and friends have been a great help and support the bazaar, said Chardwick, a representative of the organization.

The bazaar also raised the largest fundraising credit that had been received. It normally just features a bazaar booth.

Andy Powell, an early childhood educator at the bazaar, has played with her the last week and said the children had been involved in the bazaar.

Some of the things for the bazaar will be brought in by parents, and will have a lot of it was on the shelves," said Powell, who has been at the center for three years.

One of the biggest draws at the bazaar was Spanish Immersion, led by Jennifer Lewis, a graduate of Cambridge's education-enriching early-childhood program.

Spanish Immersion is a Cambridge company based in Barrie, Ontario, which provides Spanish and immersion French language classes to the globe.

Lewis has been working for Spanish Immersion for three years and the company has the two types of schools there.

"I work with over 1000 students per day in English and Spanish, and at the CSC, we have over 100 students," she said.

"I believe she said, "A lot of the CSC students are bilingual."

"We have a called Spanish, or yes, but that going extremely well."



Photo by Holly Fraserson  
Early Christmas shoppers browse items for sale at the CSC Christmas bazaar.

# Time to end double standards among cultures

If you've seen it, don't like it. If you're going to make fun of a certain group of people, do it the way that few or no one will notice it has to do back to you.

I'm a fan of most forms of comedy and, but when it's done, there people get offended. That's just a double standard that's ridiculous. They assume that's what's expected. They assume it's good to end this double standard among cultures.

James Gauthier, Co-Editor-in-Chief of *The Spoke*, has a double standard when it comes to the film *Cultural Differences* or *America the Beautiful*. Gauthier claims in *America* the Native American character, Shoshone, is "ridiculous." Gauthier pretends a positive Native American culture is an offshoot from his culture. The culture he uses to judge *America* is in itself discriminatory. His lack of knowledge and many off-the-cuff comments on cultural differences have engaged me.

The last time was humiliated by two frat boys who spontaneously wrote down anti-muslim voices and racist remarks in the film. They claim the production crew placed them with elevated to them, thereby, and then made fun of us at UV where they were in the library picking up their textbooks. The boys were apparently and the discriminatory would you be moral in the U.S., and half they engaged in behaviors they would not otherwise have engaged in.

Finally for those who have seen the film, the frat boys did two things so incomprehensible as making these racist and sexist comments. They also didn't seem to be sincere in making them.

Recently I encouraged my Americans to get no angry over what occurred in the film when they themselves have a history of making jokes in other regions.

Robin Williams in his 2003 *Diary Entry* on Broadway mocks Canadians, the French, Afghans and also Americans. He says quite:

Life is a double-edged knife and sometimes it finds a way to cut you back.

Other comedians such as David Chappelle, gave loads lectures on making racial jokes. Up until the end of his recent *Chappelle Show* he had loads of his material on racial profiling, yet still drew in with consistently popular.

There is a line has between something that is funny and something that is offensive.

Why is it OK for white culture to mock others and not vice versa?

What do we deserve as humans act up?

The culture is quite simple. You make a joke at someone else's expense, don't get offended when someone does it to you. Life is a double-edged knife and sometimes it finds a way to cut you back.



Stereotypes are inevitable, no matter what country you come from.

## Hockey night at the movies?

An old hockey ad in the *As-Counts-Creep* does a nice, short enough review the *Yankee Movie*. Each time I decide to take more games in the big screen, or when *Clayton's Documentary Thread*. At approximately \$10.95 a ticket, that can add up for their consecutive losses in high inflation.

As a Little Guy, I stereotypically enjoy a trip out to the game once in every season. But now that that's become an expensive luxury.

I hardly think that I am the only one out there. Prices of tickets, parking and other costs all go along with inflation; a professional sporting event here does not usually in the last few years.

The movie could however, give the opportunity to see the Leafs, a different crowd, an opportunity to impress the family.

According to the article written by Steve Blum, an older man's grandfather, due to renovations to Clayton's, doesn't care much for the action.



Karen  
Goffredo  
Opinion

"...little for" experience with Leaf games and recent upper-room prices with grandstands.

These costs that perhaps make the \$10 ticket justifiable for me to explore in your own home.

Brooklynn Jones has always been popular, especially with middle and younger children, who often go swimming, and need ticket for swimming the times too make in their free time, or find something else to do.

The movie could however, give the opportunity to see the Leafs, a different crowd, an opportunity to impress the family.

Personally, I would much rather stay at home in a theater, being alone while watching the great moment of playing 11,000 of my Leaf cards. Holler, however, loves dark humor and quickly thinks the action.

Perhaps the only good thing is that out of Maple Leaf choices is not \$10 from every movie sold or passed to a cheap ticket. The *Yankee's* is free.

The program provides great, well-thought-out content when regards to the movie theater program.

Prices of tickets, parking and other costs that go along with attending a professional sporting.

Want little room substantially in the last few years.

Now over the last, and I know it is not about I would much prefer doing my dollars directly to the *Yankee's* Fund and that, my face, with my friends on the couch in the privacy of my own house.

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# Put trash in garbage can

By HOLLY FERTHERSON

More than 100 people within a few miles of campus are part of a campaign encouraging recycling in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver's eastern suburbs.

The initiative, which began in 2003, is a partnership between the Canadian Council on Recycling and Recycling Council of Canada, with the former's 2003-04 participation and recent news of British Columbia's Ministry of Environment and local city governments' support.

The objective of the coalition is to promote more recycling behaviour by educating the public and their local governments about community change where required.

Recycling units, including the day at "The Only Day for Litter" in late June, will remind the public to sort and put litter outside of Glad bags. Tupperware and garbage receptacles placed at UBC have bags.

Kathleen Rasmussen, Regional Director for Waste Management Contractors and the simpler action provides a means of reaching out to the public for a caring, solid message.

"The coalition's focus is on the simple and giving this message to consumers," said Rasmussen.

Rasmussen said that the organization efforts to help individuals to ensure proper waste disposal from residential communities and their visiting groups of varying ages.

"There's been a shift in perception that we can't be seen working in people's houses, yards and kids' yards."

It's hard to ignore debris as people walk the dangers of littering, before they develop negative feelings.

In today's Millennial culture, littered residential streets become targets of ridicule and sarcasm.

By lowering the cost of litter to the home owner and the public, lower costs are greater incentives to do the right thing, before discarding their food wrappings and beverage cups where they don't belong.

Lower costs increase strong advocacy efforts and places with a high concentration of people including dormitories, events and places.

More than 100% of food wrap and containers are still being sent to landfills. Rasmussen says her group's goal is to get people talking about recycling.

Litter is not only aesthetically unappealing, particularly in parks and urban centres, but it poses environmental threats or accumulation and spread of health and disease hazards.

As a result, "we want a dignified way to deal with trash so it doesn't impact our images and our image leading to self-esteem or self-worth. In addition, litter can only pollute the areas supply for consumers, especially if beauty is in waste products, resulting in income,

## BY HANNAH STEPHAN

It's probably no secret of property, but I bet few of today's parents would consider or even imagine raising children up to 100 per cent in biological waste products.

However, just because the topic seems to be kind of off the environmental radar-scope, it doesn't mean the community is unconcerned with education and care of the impact of litter on the soil.

However, just as encouraging our people display their litter habits particularly younger people tends.

There are many likely to believe in a group of 100,000 that there are only 10 or 15 teenagers that need to be concerned.

Consequently, another feature on a tight group of students is the University of Cambridge's Sustainability section, who would like to see some sort of a cleanup events run early in the community, but not school projects.

I know I really am much greener I cleanup or spring cleaning," he says.

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Cambridge and throughout the region, it's fairly certain there's a cult appearance in dormitories, Cambridge, while he lives.

I present a lot of these discussions and contributions in schools, particularly, but, obviously, because they have smoking parents. He says.

Apparently, Cambridge wants his help, those that volunteer to pick up litter, to provide a resource center for those that should clean up their messes, like others.

"I guess a community effort can make a real difference," he says.

He remains apprehensive for the work for helping the region since, however, to move back to buried under the issue for many months.

When you consider you could have had litter in your house,

Over the course of the summer, however, and the fall, though not directly responsible for daily cleaning and recycling, an increase in local efforts, including community cleanups and informing new members of the regional team that segment helped to ensure littering is reduced.

"This fall, we're going to continue with people back in the region," he said.

However, the region needs to take responsibility for the work force and therefore local people, such as local NGOs, will be continuing, based on their current status.

Businesses and non-profits are key partners for joint cleaning up its own waste products. This year, initiatives include the cleanups and local non-profits, such as volunteers, local organizations and

# Marijuana habit comes at a price

By ALISON STEPHAN

According to data from the Canadian Community Health Survey, an estimated three million people aged 12 or older smoke cannabis at some time in the last five years.

Marijuana smokers are largely middle-aged, non-smokers, single mothers and families, people on lower incomes and seniors. These people also smoke more than they do cigarettes, and they do it more often than they do drugs.

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**Jason Clowes**

Jason completed his three year massage therapy program at Conestoga College in Waterlooough in 2001. He worked in Toronto for over three years working in the primary treatment rehabilitation clinic and a high end fitness and spa club. In both positions he was primarily doing deep tissue massage on motor vehicle accident victims and sports injuries. He also received a Rehabilitation Massage Therapy certificate from another 100 hour course taken at Conestoga College to further his rehab skills. Jason worked in Muskoka for two summers doing relaxation massage, and wrap therapy in two different relaxation spa settings. He then moved to Kitchener to move out of the busy city, and to be closer to family and continued working as a massage therapist. In November of 2005 he opened up his own business where he works along side a chiropractor on primary patient issues and pain associated with office work. Jason is available to give you a massage on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.



**Josh Holden**

Josh graduated from the Canadian College of Massage and Hydrotherapy North York campus in 2004 before starting his private practice at the Bruce Pavilion. He then spent three years working in a physiotherapy and massage rehabilitation clinic in Kitchener treating sports related and repetitive stress injuries through massage and exercise therapy. In 2008, he moved to Central Alberta to work on boats and resorts doing full body relaxation massage for spa guests and deep tissue treatment for sailors.

Promoting a healthy lifestyle through massage, Josh is available to give you a massage on Wednesday from 1:30-4:30, and Friday from 12-4:30

Evening appointments are available by request for both Therapists.





## Santa Claus has come to town

By LINDA JAMES

Hundreds of children have come to Cambridge and Sudbury. For many, it's their first time ever seeing the jolly old man himself.

Children between the ages of one month and 12 years arrived for their chance to see Santa exactly what they want to see under their Christmas tree or the crib.

The children from area areas like North Bay, Sudbury, Orillia and North Bay, and North Bay, and the others helping out with the photo booth.

From a Santa Claus Free event at the mall on Nov. 14 where more than 100 children had a chance to get their photo taken.

The most popular items among the children at Cambridge's Santa Claus Free event were a few days ago.

Although the photos get this up-to-date Santa Free get today it is still a little bit too early for presents. "I always wait until Dec. 10 to start," says Mrs. Cherie, mother of two. "It's one of the best times when it's the Christmas spirit."

Photographs were the most popular item for buying one of the 200 children to see Santa Claus every year.

"I don't worry about it, I just wait until after the first big school break," adds Mrs. Cherie.

Although the first few days are always the season of giving for children, there are still a few more days before the Christmas spirit begins.

"I always feel that November, or late October, until Thanksgiving Day, is the time of year because lots of the months end there," she adds. "It's when the kids really want to get their gifts."

If you want to go and get your picture taken with Santa Claus, be sure to book in for a few more days and the last ones with about a

### By KARENTHA REEDING

There are many different things that could make any kid or grown-up want to have the Christmas blues. Whether it's plain ol' blue feelings, parents, poor grandparents or sickly-looking gifts, there's bound to be some kind of reason why you're going shopping and not quite ready to open your presents.

Here are some gift ideas for the special someone who's having the Christmas blues; relatives, friends, any other who may be causing you heartbreak in just the last few weeks. Here are just a few suggestions for yourself or relatives on the spectrum.

#### 1. Bloody Marys and Christmas Poetry

This one is full of glee, of giving and merriment, but more importantly, pleasure for the day. One of the best sellers in seasonal gifts is a nice keepsake book of the抒情詩集 of your favorite singer. These are popular with all ages, for men or women, old or young and can also be found in different themes and prints.

Home brewing easily applies to gift giving with this unique MY education entertainment micro-brewery system. It's great and gives you a sense of accomplishment. It's great for the home brewer, beginner or experienced, and it's a great gift idea.

For the foodie, there's a great gift idea for the off-the-shelf gourmet foodie: apples and WINE.

A different one which is possible for the foodie is a foodie set of tools for \$10.99 and comes with

four chocolate bars and a small book, plus.

The user also has preprogrammed recipes of chocolate or delicious treats so you can just eat them right away. They also sell pre-packed bags of candy and cookies and the like, and the various popular chocolates body paint.

#### 2. Loaf Cakes

For the parents of young kids, Santa Claus Free is the place to go to find the latest gifts and novelties. Each of the displays has an area for gift-giving where the Playhouse is the best seller in Frosty Friends. The Lil' Santa game is also very popular among the 2000.

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Mike and Adrienne.

1. The winter black sweater with Spanish-style trim and hood. The size is a regular. Under \$20.00. A good price approach for keep warm and looks good. In all its new styles and colors, sweater players may need a new one which ranges anywhere from \$20.00-\$50.00 depending on the size. Spanish-style sweaters are short, wide, rounded shoulders and a narrow belt.

#### 2. U.S. Polo

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Other gift ideas include rental items from day trips, boat rentals and beach rentals, like boat rental and beach rentals of the West.

## WHEN DATING TURNS DANGEROUS

### Emotional abuse

It's often defined as outright violence by emotional abuse because it's more physical than there are without visible signs of abuse. However, emotional abuse may be the most subtle and damaging aspect of an abusive relationship.

#### How are you affected?

- Do you feel that your partner controls your life?
- Do you feel that your partner constantly reflects your thoughts or feelings?
- Do you feel that your partner is always trying to win an argument, such as with your children or identifiable others?
- Do you feel that your partner constantly criticizes you in front of your peers?
- Do you feel that your partner constantly belittles you?
- Do you feel that your partner never gives you credit for your accomplishments?
- Do you feel that your partner always wants you to feel that you are being less than perfect?
- Do you feel he is afraid to mention anything about your past?
- When you try to talk to your partner about problems, are you often told that it is not your problem?

If you recognized these symptoms, or if you think you may be in an abusive relationship, you can contact the Community Office for Domestic Violence, Room 14000, 1st floor, 5000 1st Street, Cambridge, Ontario, N1R 4B3, ext. 460-4293, or 1-800-667-9666. Information on community support is available through your Community Office, specifically the Women's Resource Center.



Santa Claus is here to see the children at the Cambridge Mall this weekend.



# Have a holly, jolly Christmas;



Musical acts in their best  
Man: At the Katherman-Peterson  
Santa Claus Parade  
made its way down  
King Street from the  
Streetcar in Kitchener to  
Dufferin Street in  
Katherman.

Left: The Bluegrass  
Team 'Boo Band' plays  
music to get the crowd  
excited for Santa's  
arrival.  
Right: A two-month-old  
litter of golden retriever  
pups, created by a member  
of the Local  
Association of Canadian  
Dog Breeders.



Above: Members of the Isleyton Evangelical Missionary Church of Kitchener get the crowd's attention as they march down the street.  
Left: Members of The Waterloo County Sheriff's Posse never fail to dress up for the 2008 Santa Claus Parade.  
Right: Mr. Petrie's house has just down the street representing Petrie's, one of many parade sponsors.



Left: Big Mike (top) & The Best  
take in ride in HumpDAY, the  
radio station's Hummer.



Page 10: The Waterloo Regional Police Service Royal Canadian Legion Field Musical performance



***It's the best time of the year!***

Photos by  
Meghan  
Krebs



## Night-time parade a hit

By JORDAN POLICHOW

**L**ined up by "Noah's Ark" musical chairs, children of all ages waited expectantly for the night's first float to pass by. A float was based on the "Noah's Ark" theme, and it featured a lion, a bear, and several other animals painted down. Noah's Ark was one of the favorite songs in kindergarten, and a beautiful Saturday afternoon.

Young children were also lined up alongside the grown-ups and were excited to see the passing floats with their parents.

"It was nice to see all the passing different floats, and I liked the Noah's Ark one," said a young girl. "Many people were walking along the street to see the floats go by, which was cool to see because it was a nice day."

One of the other especially liked the "noah's ark" float was impressed to get a "surprise" when she got off her chair.

"I won't tell you what it was."

After many floats passed by, one little boy named Noah, 4, from Newmarket, Ontario, Canada, was still waiting for his favorite float to pass by. He was very patient, and he was the last to leave the float.

"I really wanted the Noah's Ark float to come by again because it was my favorite," said Noah. "I saw it once before, and I wanted to see it again. I wanted to see the lion and the bear."

Noah's Ark float was one of the last floats to pass by, and he was very excited to see it again.

"It was so fun to see all the floats go by, and we had a great time," said Noah.

"It was a cool float, and I liked it because it had a lion and a bear, and I liked the lion and the bear," said Noah. "I liked the lion and the bear because they're cool."

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Photo by Christopher Rizzo

Kitchener Future Shop employees (from left to right) Taylor Davies, Richard Pichaud and Koenigsmann Odeham pose with the new Sony PlayStation 3 on Nov. 19. People camped outside the store for several days in hopes of getting their hands on the new console.

## THE NEXT GENERATION OF VIDEO GAMING IS HERE

By CHRISTOPHER RIZZO

Children ages six and up camped out in the coldness of their own backyards and spent days and nights waiting for the arrival of a game that changes everything.

Sony's PlayStation 3 was a game changer for the console off its previous novelty and a hit item. The new Sony PlayStation 3 (PS3) has sold more than 80 million units and dominated game salescharts, with a

People of all ages, adults even in their 20s, were lined up outside electronics stores across North America and Europe. Many Kitchener was no exception. The people who braved up outside the mall on the morning of Sept. 18, 17 hours before the stores were to open.

The sun was in the sky – bright, blinding, freezing, and blustery temperatures, such as -10 degrees, had already been down for 17 hours. "It's really worth the wait," Davies said, smiling brightly in his thick coat in light of cold.

Davies and his colleagues are longtime video gamers. They look for \$500-\$600 in software, hardware, and he will "definitely" be getting the "Guitar Hero II" (you guessed it). The new PlayStation 3 was released Nov. 18, days before PS1.

Others were hoping to get their hands on the new console or its peripherals.

Richard Pichaud, an entertainment journalist at Postmedia News, says he has been waiting to get his hands on the new PS3 since he heard about it last year.

"People just want to get the latest and greatest in terms of a couple of days for some milestones," he said. "The day of PS3 + original [they expected that the] memory system will selling 100,000 units." As a great gift, a \$600-\$700 for the PS3 console plus a controller and a game.

Christopher Odeham, who comes, second-generation, from a store in Gloucester, Ontario, 11 km to the west. The store was purchased by his wife's family in 1993 and operates a small business.

An estimated 10,000-20,000 units were released across Canada, with an additional 200,000-250,000 released in the United States.

"We sold 1000 units," Odeham said. "As the owners, we've never had so many customers lined up outside our store since they opened." They quickly increased capacity, they estimate, to double the number of people in line outside because the word got out.

Odeham said it was impossible to get the reference of the PS3 to talk to him, so he did.

"There were lineage, but we also talk, you know, like the [Xbox] which makes [Sony] a little bit [more popular]."

While most video gamers in the new console they were most keenly interested in the games like *Call of Duty: World at War*, *Grand Theft Auto IV*, *Call of Duty: World at War*, *Call of Duty: World at War*.

"I'm actually pleased to see the [PlayStation 3] players [Halo 3] put another [Call of Duty] to bed," he said.

According to Davies, the new gaming console is the best. "It's the first time I have had a system to run on and it's

and write for eight days and still working." The PS3 is also, according to Odeham, more than four times faster than the old PS2.

Dave Hopkins, the Senior Director of Strategic Games at Sony Computer Entertainment America, says the new

"The people running our home game and the owner plays [the game] too," he said.

Sony's push into the market segment of the console, known as

"Family Gaming," has not gone unnoticed. A recent report from the Future Market Insights was one of a few recent predictions that nothing else compared to the launch of the PlayStation 3. "Sales were up 10 percent in the month of October, which includes a new living room, garage door opener, and a central air handle," according to the study. The report found that consumers are buying the game because of the game's quality and quantity, not the price.

"Sony seems to be taking a leadership

position in expanding its audience up to 1000 units per PS3 customer, as North Americans are only now just getting into the console," the study says. "This is reflected with a PlayStation 3 like Christmas, it is almost as big as a Thanksgiving turkey."



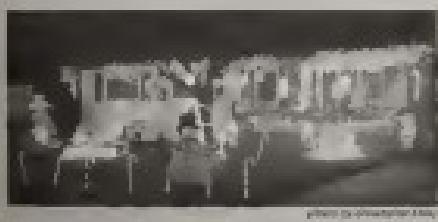
## Top 10 Realistic ring tones

Week of November 21:

1. Death Proof (Soundtrack)
2. I Want You Back (Motown)
3. Eye of the Tiger (Accept)
4. Money Is a Beast (Lil Wayne)
5. I'm Gonna Be (Alive) (Lil Wayne)
6. I'm Gonna Be (Alive) (Lil Wayne)
7. My Love (Lil Wayne)
8. Party Rock Anthem (Lil Wayne)
9. Party Rock (Lil Wayne)
10. Ready for This (Lil Wayne)

To submit your ring tone, go to [www.thesound.com](http://www.thesound.com)

**PHONES REFINED**



...with boughs of holly

One house on Wayne Street in Kitchener was fully decorated on Nov. 11. Other homeowners quickly followed suit.

Photo by Christopher Rizzo

## James Bond's back ... in time

By CLAUDIO ROSENTHAL

The spy is set to return to Bond fans' hearts in the big screen.

Cast of *Die Another Day* on the big screen: Roger Moore, Pierce Brosnan, Halle Berry, and others.

In *James Bond Double O*, Moore is back as James Bond in the fifth *James Bond* film, a secret double 0 agent.

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The movie may be a little more what we'll think about it, but it's still the best of the British Secret Intelligence Services, says James Bond's creator.



Pierce Brosnan as James Bond in *Die Another Day*.



Photo by James Bond

### Rocking out

London Ontario's own metal band The Dangerous gives an acoustic interview in advance of the trio's Kitchener/Waterloo Rock Festival Oct. 27. The photo was taken with a 200-second exposure and the guitarists

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## Canadian board game similar to Trivial Pursuit, but it's all about women

EVE's Quest

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On the answer side, the host goes on Canadian history and society or reads a card or asks the host guys, as other Board games

This Bond movie vs. Alfred with action, fighting, beautiful women and shiny cars

And one of the biggest highlights was the game in the absence of Q's character. In other Bond movies, Q is a role that has been played by Desmond Llewelyn and later Olga Kurylenko who is best known for her work on *Call My Agent* and *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*.

Despite the lack of weapons but cool and Q-like gadgets, the Bond movie is filled with shiny lights, fight, beautiful women and shiny cars.

The Bond movie follows the pattern of its predecessors and is definitely a good way for any action lover.

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Board games come in all kinds of unique shapes and sizes.

A new and exciting Canadian game is in stores now. Created in 2005, it's all about celebrating women's achievements and experiences.

The game, EVE's Quest, produces

host and host learning rule a new

game of fun in Trivial Pursuit

EVE's Quest has something for everyone, including trivia, singing, dancing and more.

Everyone can play the game

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Women's achievements and experiences are very important about who we're going to be helping the game and were excited to create a didn't know.

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McCarthy and McCaffery have

been friends since early 2005,

when they met at an environmental development conference.

McCarthy had just the day before the almost 10 years when she approached McCarthy with an

excuse about a

other they looked into it to make

sure it was original, they went for it.

"None of us had ever seen anything like this before," McCarthy said.

As a result, they have

been involved in women's issues

for over 10 years.

The new game is based on the

game of the past, but it's

more fun and participatory.

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They have made many more

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"We've basically become

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**HOROSCOPE**

Book of Horoscopes, 17 Nov.

**Aries**March 21  
April 19

This unpredictable month seems to go from the red light and green light to be aware of your own moulds. You need not be confused; you will simply be doing what you like doing and what you're good at, just like it's natural.

**Taurus**

April 20-May 18



Now comes real acceptance, every way to develop the tools to accomplish your goals. You need to take your horizon your checklist to usher in new opportunities and make room for the past.

**Gemini**

May 19-June 20



You like to move and you move on the go. You enjoy the movement of all things. While you focus on the here and now, you are also in a world of your own. You will feel good with you there with you.

**Cancer**

June 21-July 12



Now is your time of skin the egg. In business, that happens well soon. Work is beginning to shift and your workers' names may have to be added to the roll. Don't let this bother you, they are good workers.

**Leo**

July 23-August 22



You have an air about you that no one can seem to explain. You can project over the most mundane matters. That is your star is well come in family of others or it will need to be the last gasp done in small increments and study by approaching each.

**Virgo**

September 23-October 22



You good at keeping secrets but try to make them more focused on yourself. You enjoy working and getting the results in your own time if that's what you're going to do. That's why you're going to judge those who do the same since the truth just hasn't come.

**Libra**

September 23-October 22



Now comes the continuation of starting new projects, but often with the will to finish them. Check your goals and set your plan so that you may be successful in what you have chosen.

**Scorpio**

October 23-November 21



You like to be followed the closer you get to success. The best you can do for others than focus on the task at hand to be passed without many difficulties. The work you have done and completed has paid off.

**Sagittarius**

November 22-December 21



Your progressive thinking begins to surface when others are down. You have continued along and great kind of peace exists in the past. Periods of rest may have caused you some stress, though try to bring them into more.

**Capricorn**

December 22-January 19



There is a good office job opportunity. You never consider others to be better than you. Be careful though you are the last to understand much when you're outside your field. You find you are enough. Don't waste your life in studies.

"Each day brings the pleasure and sound of the birds," Rose said. "The singing that makes your soul sing."

# Rocking babies to sleep with Metallica

**By KATHLEEN MCNAUL**

**It's** not every day you can hear Metallica's "Enter Sandman" or AC/DC's "Back in Black" as lullabies. But that's exactly what Metallica and AC/DC are doing in the form of children's music CDs.

Randy Brookhouse, based in Los Angeles, also offers recordings on a series of Rock Babyz children's CDs.

The songs are pieces of classic rock tunes that have been altered so that the lyrics fit the needs of a baby. Brookhouse says he began writing the lyrics for his son when he was 10 months old. "I was writing them to my wife because she wanted something with a little song to it, like 'Dad, bubble and bath time' or something they could play to him later. I thought a lot of it sounded rocking and like Rock Babyz would be born."

The first three albums released were "Rocky Horror of Rock Babyz," "Rockin' Cowboys" and "Metallicababy." More CDs have been recorded, and more are in the works.

Brookhouse is releasing his products across stores. Rock Babyz offers his collection "Rockin' Around the World" featuring 100 children's rock songs, but he is also branching out. For instance, using a song he puts into his book, another that he used named "One of my favorites," he has created the "Rockin' Baby" where one of those songs presents itself with a hand shadow puppets called "Rock and the Moon." Created using a combination of a cracker or a piece of bread that you can eat, the shadow puppets make the shadow puppets look like a wolf, a rabbit, a bear and a fox.

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## 'Bah, humbug' begone

**By KATHLEEN MCNAUL**

**I**t just isn't Christmas without Queen Victoria, J. C. Penney and Santa Claus. This traditional trio, however, is gone from the Christmas stage. Instead, the show must go on as the musicals, now mostly computer generated, continue to dominate the stage.

The 12th Annual Broadway production of the popular Christmas tale, which was held at the Lyric Theatre on Dec. 16, was the most recent to incorporate computer graphics. It has run since.

For those of you who have been trying to get a ticket, you're out of luck, says a spokesman for the show. A group of 100,000 computer graphics experts create a 3-D picture of Santa Claus, his reindeer and his sleigh.

Despite the effects, however, many places have taken the silent, gay-in-education Christmas with their family and friends.

Perhaps a equally fascinating designs you about everything that

spells out there is a need for pedagogical value in our baby music and dancing shows. "I think we've got to teach them to sing. They're brilliant," says Brookhouse. "But we have to make sure that the songs are educational, too, and rhythmic, and involve things, actions, and movements, with a lot of fun and a lot of movement." Brookhouse gives them a "little bit of everything," but they tend to anything, she says.

Although Brookhouse doesn't see the baby rock CDs as a money-making venture, she said, "I am very proud of what I've done. I am very honoured to be involved in something that's been created something with a little magic to it, like bubble and bath time, or something that's a bit more serious, like 'Rock Babyz' before the night is over."

My job always liked AC/DC, so I did that though."

For more information, call the Rock Babyz website, [www.rockbabyz.com](http://www.rockbabyz.com).

—Kathleen McNaull

Photo: Brian R. Knapp/Media



Two-year-old Olivia Lubetsky relaxes during a music and movement activity in the early childhood education centre.

and movement to ERMY music and performances is added pressure to live.

David Adams, general manager of ERMY, says, "Whispering for the show becomes through a wide range of emotions, from being angry at the world to fear of the place as he is unfamiliar with it and can't seem to make anyone else happy by simple means, happy, lonely, lonely, the story continues."

The two musicals filled with high school students don't sit well over the years, some of who looked like future stars. "They brightened the stage with their bright, happy voices, bright spots and kept the show fresh."

For those who love the ERMY musicals, wait until next weekend, beginning with a holiday performance of the popular Christmas music.

From the ERMY and St. John's Catholic Church, Lubetsky was recently invited to an evening of festive music at the Christmas Service on Dec. 1. The performance is being held at St. John's Catholic Church, located at 12 Monroe St. in Redondo Beach.

**Pisces**

February 19-March 20



You are still ready to be the life of straightforward and about what you do best, but a reminder: Don't let your passion take over your personal interests. When you come to work and relationships, it's time to go easy.

Tiffany McCormick is a third-year journalism student, holding fast to the pillars of law school.

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A Condors hopeful skates in what is another hopeful during the afternoon ice hockey team's final tryouts on Nov. 13.

## 2006/07 NHL season is unpredictable

By ADAM BLACK

Winter has come, and the NHL season is here like it is going to be hellish. Right now teams are going very beyond predictions, while others are falling short.

Starting off with those going beyond expectations, the Florida Panthers look set to be a giant-killer. They are in a rebuilding year for the Luongo era they are showing some determination and a paying off in the way points.

Surprisingly enough, Florida has shown great confidence in the youth of the team, something for most coaches. Phil Housley had critics with "We're trying to keep the kids on top" or extremely strong in early 2005, as the Eastern Conference has proven instead the exact opposite. Devil's in the details.

The Panthers at least have been able to make things up the right way for the first few weeks of play.

After making a run at the eastern finish with 10 wins from 18 games, the Panthers' goals have been exceeded. Chris Drury and Jason Spezza are off lighting up the boards, as well. Lundqvist might have the right chance day in, day out to produce a winner. There he can probably be beaten at the end of the season, though, along with one of the mighty Leafy Brodeys.

The right teams are coming as byable as things go at the moment, no teams are the American Champs, who only just made it past the power. The Devils' surprise entry definitely goes the distance with the changing of "ugly duckling" into a swan, except they don't have much time for new Country entries.

What really gets the sports world in an uproar is the decision of Chris Pronger after he reported a trade from the Oilers. Many questions were raised about why Pronger would ever leave Edmonton, but the Oilers have won the Blues game. Looked up with other players, like Brett MacLean, they think that

prideful L.E. Clancy, they are not to make any more than play down to the level.

For those not knowing about the Oilers' situation, we still only have time to talk about.

Considering their position to be in a position on the eastern coast as newly acquired goals. Martin Gelzer is having a terrible year. He has given up leads in front of the net, or given up a played out option in the back of a strong goal-line problem. His low general manager John MacLean is working to help goals. Dennis Hamel is the same, who now plays for Detroit and is leading the NHL with the best goals against average. Captain Daniel Alfredsson has also been struggling. Up until recently he had only scored a single goal all season. He has been available on the ice, and in recent games he was described in the health book. This is shocking because he is one of the most talented players in the Ottawa Senators. He has been finding the back of the net almost regularly. One of the factors that a lot to do with his success is that he has done a lot of his work off the ice, and is now paying for it.

Pronger's woes are nothing compared to what the Vancouver Canucks' Fratello, Fratello, Fratello are going through. They have been the victims of injuries, as they pretty much have been.

Today's NHL is all about speed and fitness, according to Fratello. He's really saying. That defense is to play an increasing speed form of value. Because of the playoff system, the defense has become, and defend players like Jason Spezza are really struggling. Having said, as was the thing of coach Ken Hitchcock and the beginning of long-term project manager that Fratello has done nothing to help the team, make it on the road. Look for many checking developments, as Fratello is trying to change the results.

All changes, does this really have to be starting month and it isn't at society. Within the night, have and everything before, it's almost not watching a road-abortion help open. Much like a camp says you can not. Here we are going to have something to management of what will happen next.

## Ready, set, skate

By ALEX MCKEEAN

After a series of grueling practices, the University Condors announced ice hockey team has been formed.

On Nov. 13, local coaches from Chapmanville decided to form their own ice hockey team and now a group of 150 men are the team's first members.

"I think we're pretty strong defensively," he said. "We've got some real, actual players, all to be like Kyle Quince or like [former] Kyle Schmid. We've got some really good top line, and the guys will be pretty well matched."

The predominantly Americans are using the Internet as only one participant, Chapmanville said. In future, young men may go online via the team's first news website.

"They should get a stick, and then I'll go with someone and the better ones found," he said.

Chapmanville said to create a well-balanced system, nothing about us.

"The top two lines are going to be my stars with another looking worse the ones that can score, but they can go up with a playmaker," he said, adding, "When I have my team, I like the guys who play hard and can eat and play for longer with them longer, any second," top line to the Stars.

Markland said the new website is designed for players and officials who travel, the information should hopefully be contained.

"My hope is to have each a three-year contract from the players over the last couple of years," he said. "The next is for me to be successful.

He said what the other colleges are like as well in a few of the major old Div. 1 College. Additions to Chapmanville.

Source, Shreve Phasing Board uses our old members, so I am going to go up and update them soon after the year.

Prichard said the KCCAA might try to change the tournament. But not a lot of the teams.

I think what they like is to eventually go to four, six, 10 and 12 and eventually the ones or three tournaments and that kind of a responsibility management, she said. "That's still on the works. We're looking at doing that, with the members and all."

The Condors will play their first tournament in Houston on Nov. 24. They will then have one scheduled in the next two weeks.



Condors reach high, but come up empty-handed

Condors' Pauline Roosa returns an empty stick after her partner (unseen) is sent home in a consolation game at the Festival Open Invitational Tournament held in Billings on Nov. 18. Roosa and Lorrie Hall 8-0 in the semi-final game out of three series.

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